

Bruce Catton Says:

Little Old Lady Wants to Know Where Those Senators Go.

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—She was a very nice little old lady, and she flugged me in a corridor of the capitol and demanded to know where the House chamber was. I took her there, and as we walked she talked.

She had just been in the Senate, and she was horrified because there was a bare score of senators in the chamber.

"What are we paying taxes for?" she demanded indignantly. "Why are not these men in their places?"

I tried to explain about committee assignments and such, which keep senators off the floor, except when big things are going on.

"Hm!" she said. "Young man, I taught school for 25 years, and I'm sure I wouldn't have held my job if I had stayed out of the school room half the time. How can these men vote intelligently if they don't hear the discussion?"

Business that day had been routine, I explained. So many speeches are made which aren't really very important; when such a speech begins, the wise senators duck out and find something else to do. But that didn't help.

"Well!" she said, with fire in her eye. "Why do they let them make speeches then, if they haven't got something important to say?"

Pittman Goes on Picture Hunt
Senator Kep Pittman of Nevada, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, is rounding up pictures in his spare time.

He plans to decorate the wall of the committee chamber with framed pictures of all the chairmen of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee since that body was first constituted—back around 1816, or thereabouts—plus photos of all senators who have served as president pro tempore of the Senate.

All of this involves the collection of something like 100 pictures. He has most of them rounded up—photographs, line drawings, paintings, and what-not—but still has half a dozen or so to run down.

What About the Common Man?
When national defense is under con-

sideration, the extremists on each side but practically never from the middle-of-the-road people.

That is the complaint of Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington. He points out that the testimony of defense problems almost invariably comes on the one hand from army and navy officers, who naturally are interested in heavier armaments, or from outright pacifists who oppose any and all expenditures for national defense.

The senator feels that Major George Fielding Eliot is about the only authority on the horizon who offers a balanced defense plan, and he thinks the national attention given to Major Eliot's writings is highly significant.

"We've had lots of people making suggestions about defense," he says. "There've been people like Billy Mitchell, advocating a unified air force, and lots of other people with special ideas. But it's an astounding fact that in a nation of 130,000,000 people one lone man should be looked to for a balanced program."

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Totals 28 11 16 67

Hope, forward 10 4 3 34
Green, forward 1 0 0 3
Ellen, forward 1 0 0 3
Murphy, forward 1 0 0 3
Jones, forward 1 0 0 3
Pittman, center 1 0 0 3
Eason, guard 1 0 0 3
Taylor, guard 1 0 0 3
Baker, guard 1 0 0 3

Totals 20 11 12 51

All-Conference Teams
The all-conference high school basketball teams were announced as follows:

First team—Hughes and Baer, Little Rock, forwards; Jones, Hope, center; Ray Hudson, Pine Bluff and Baker, Hope, guards.

Second team—Green, Hope, and Payne, Pine Bluff, forwards; Atkinson, Little Rock center; Weston, Little Rock, Godwin, Hot Springs, guards.

Hempstead Champs
Saratoga defeated Columbus, 33 to 30, in the finals of the Hempstead county senior boys tournament Saturday night in Saratoga's new high school gymnasium.

The scores of the tournament are: Spring Hill 2, Guernsey 0 (forfeit). Washington 39, Fulton 18.

Saratoga 38, Spring Hill 24. Columbus 41, Washington 34. Washington 37, Spring Hill 25. Saratoga 33, Columbus 30.

All-County Team
Forwards—Crawford of Fulton, C. Caldwell of Columbus; Center—C. Yocum of Spring Hill; Guards—Bell of Caratoga and Pilkinton of Washington.

Second Team—Forwards—Cox of Fulton, Hulsey of Washington; Center—Wolf of Saratoga; Guards—Scott of Columbus and Powell of Spring Hill.

Patmos Juniors Win
GARLAND CITY, Ark.—Patmos of Hempstead county won the district ten junior boys' basketball tournament here Saturday night by defeating Nathan 19 to 12 in the finals.

The Hempstead county team there by won the right to represent the district in the state junior tournament at Jonesboro soon. It was not announced whether they would enter, but it was expected they would.

Trophies were presented to Patmos team and the Nathan five after the final game. Other sources in the

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

The State of Washington celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. Here are four Washington questions:

1. On November 11, 1889, Washington became the (40th, 42nd, 35th, 38th) state.

2. Which of the following are in the state of Washington: Mt. Rainier, Glacier National Park, Grand Coulee Dam, Olympic Peninsula, Pendleton, Pullman?

3. What race erected the first white man's buildings in the state of Washington?

4. What is the importance of Clarence D. Martin in the state of Washington?

Today's Lesson Question
Which of Christ's apostles, after being arrested for preaching the gospel, was brought to trial before a dignitary having the same name as his own?

Answers on Page Two

Hope



Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Rain, somewhat warmer in east portion Monday night; Tuesday cloudy, probably rain in southeast, rain or snow in north

portion, colder except in southeast portion.

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NEW WAVE OF TERROR

Britain Decides to Recognize Franco; War Is Nearing End

Chamberlain Makes Official Announcement on Monday

CRIES OF "SHAME" French Government Also Votes to Recognize Franco

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons Monday the British government's decision to recognize the Nationalist regime of Generalissimo Franco as the legal Spanish government.

"It seemed to the British government impossible to regard the Spanish republican government, scattered as it was, and no longer exercising settled authority, as the sovereign government of Spain," Chamberlain said.

Cries of "Shame" rose from the opposition as government supporters cheered the announcement that the French government was expected to announce a similar recognition following its cabinet meeting in Paris Monday afternoon.

To Recognize Franco
PARIS, France.—(P)—The French cabinet Monday voted unanimously for the recognition of the Nationalist rule of Generalissimo Franco as the legal government of Spain. Franco's capital is expected to be named this week.

Surrender Is Near
PARIS, France.—(P)—Manuel Azana, president of government Spain, with the end of the civil war apparently in sight, left the Spanish embassy Sunday night setting foot off Spanish soil. He was expected to publish soon formal declaration of his resignation, proclaiming his belief that the Spanish republic has ceased to exist. Franco has indicated Spanish government activities cannot be transacted on French soil.

Their efforts increased by Premier Negri's acceptance Saturday of an armistice, actually a surrender in all but name to General Franco and his Nationalist government, Britain and France tonight were said to be arranging removal of 10,000 civil and military leaders and their families from government Spain as the last act of the 81-month war.

With Azana in the car that was driven to the Lyon station, followed by an automobile load of French detectives, were the Spanish government ambassador and 20 members of the embassy staff.

Their departure apparently left the embassy vacant for Franco's representative, Jose Maria Quiroga de Leon, a former ambassador to France, to move in when French and British joint recognition of the Franco regime is announced, probably Monday.

The party left Paris at 10:20 p. m. aboard the express for Geneva which passes through the little French town of Colonges-sous-Saleve where Azana's son-in-law resides and where the president of Spain first stopped after fleeing from Catalonia.

Strong Bases in Caribbean Are Keys to National Defense, Major Eliot Declares

He Also Stresses Better Navy Guard on the Gulf Coast

United States' Vital Area Is Caribbean—Old Pirate Stronghold

CALLS IT "OUR SEA" And It Is Imperative That U. S. Establish Naval Bases There

Your navy is engaged in secret maneuvers in the Caribbean Sea. The importance of these aquatic war games and of the sea itself to the protection of America is strikingly, lucidly revealed in the following article written exclusively for NEA by an outstanding authority on national defense.

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT (Copyright 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)
Every maritime nation has one particular sea-area of which absolute control is vital to its safety and its interests—a sea which it calls "mare nostrum." Our Sea.

Thus Britain must dominate the English Channel, the Irish Sea and the southern part of the North Sea. Germany must dominate the Baltic, Italy the Adriatic and Tyrrhenian Seas, France the Western Mediterranean, Japan the Sea of Japan.

The vital sea-area of the United States is the Caribbean Sea, the old Spanish Main of the buccanniers, enclosed between Central and South America and the long sweeping curve of the West Indian Islands.

The Caribbean is the ante-chamber to the Panama Canal, the short line of communications between our two coasts and one of the great marine cross-roads of the world.

Also, the Caribbean affords our fleet a protected central position from which it can operate effectively either against any threat to our North Atlantic coast, or against any European menace to South America.

Panama is a difficult position to assault, because it is difficult to reach with any considerable force. On the Pacific side, it is many thousands of miles from the nearest Japanese possession, the Marshall Islands, and no other great Power has a base anywhere near it. Moreover, if it be attacked from the Pacific, the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea afford us a shore protected line of communications to reinforce it.

Attack in force on the Atlantic side presupposes the enemy having forced his way through the outer ring of islands into the Caribbean itself, an operation of tremendous risk and difficulty even if our fleet happened at the moment to be in the Pacific; for our aircraft, minelayers, destroyers and submarines could make life extremely perilous for any such invading fleet.

The establishment, against our opposition, of a strong air base in the Caribbean area within striking distance of Panama would be a task to daunt the boldest and the strongest.

All this, however, is conditioned on our maintaining bases to give our naval and air forces complete freedom of action over the whole expanse of Our Sea.

We now have three Caribbean bases. The first is at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, held by us on a leasehold arrangement with the Cuban republic. Here we have a fine protected harbor, dominating the principal entrance to the Caribbean from the Atlantic—the Windward Passage. Guantanamo has the further advantage that it is connected by rail with Havana, which in turn is easily reached from Key West and Tampa.

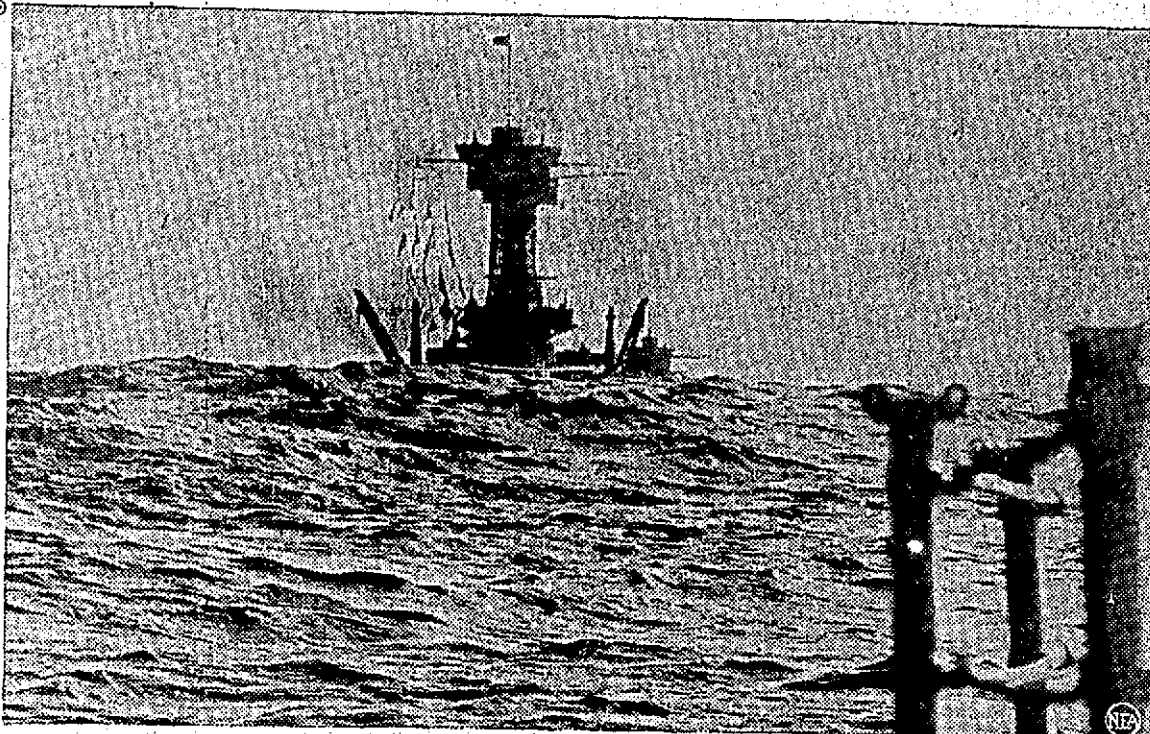
Thus our fleet, if based on Guantanamo, could be readily and quickly supplied from the United States. Guantanamo is at present unfortified, a

(Continued on Page Three)

\$30,000 Damage in Hot Springs Fire

Four New Cars and 14 Used Automobiles Destroyed

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—A blaze which started among several new cars in a show window caused the damage estimated at \$30,000 to the Teiser Motor company here early Monday. The loss included four new automobiles and 14 used ones.



An American battleship, partially obscured by waves, formed this striking picture taken during the current naval maneuvers in the Caribbean Sea.



How three United States bases stand guard over the Caribbean Sea is shown by this map. One base is at Guantanamo in southeastern Cuba. Another—the newest—is at San Juan, Puerto Rico. The third is at Panama.

Court Condemns Sitdown Strikes

Illegal for Strikers to Seize Plant, U. S. Court Holds

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Supreme court condemned Monday the action of employees who seized their employer's plant in a sitdown strike.

The decision upheld the right of the Pansteel Metallurgical corporation to discharge employees who seized two key buildings of the plant in a 1937 sit down strike.

The "employees had a right to strike," Chief Justice Hughes asserted, "but they had no license to commit acts of violence or seize the employer's plant."

In two other decisions, the high court set aside orders by the National Labor Relations board directing reinstatement of striking employees.

Broadcast Helps Owner Find His Lost Pooch

BUTTE, Mont.—(P)—A stray, dejected little black-and-white fox terrier slunk into the room of George Needy, police radio broadcaster who was busy at his microphone.

Needy paused for breath and the dog yelped into the mike. A newspaper reported wrote a story about the yelp that was heard 'round the police radio system and the dog's owner read it. He hurried to police headquarters to claim his pup.

Stubbeman to Attend Ice Industry Meeting

A. W. Stubbeman of the Home Ice company is leaving Monday for Fayetteville, Arkansas, where he will attend a school for ice executives, managers and foremen, which is being held jointly by the State University and the Delta States Ice Association, February 27, 28, and March 1.

More than one hundred ice industry leaders of Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas are expected to be in attendance at this conference.

The meeting will get under way with a luncheon at noon February 27 when President J. C. Futrell of the University of Arkansas will welcome the ice men.

The program has been planned to be of maximum educational value to those attending. Little time has been allotted for entertainment and no entertainment has been planned.

The school will be presided over by Charles F. Rantz, Algiers, La., president of the Delta States Ice Association, by B. C. Huddleston, past president of Searcy, Ark.

The closing session of the school on Wednesday afternoon, March 1, will find the ice men meeting jointly with the fifty members of the Agricultural Extension and Vocational Agriculture Departments of the University for detail study of "How the Ice Industry Can Better Serve the Rural Market."

A Thought
The confession of evil works is the first beginning of good works.—Augustine.

State to Re-enact 1937 Welfare Law

Solons Seek to Prevent Threatened Stoppage of Federal Money

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Seeking to prevent the threatened stoppage of federal welfare grants to Arkansas three members of the senate Monday introduced a bill to repeal the new Abington old-age pension act, and re-enact the state's 1937 welfare law.

The three senators were Frierson of Jonesboro; Byrd of El Dorado; and Gutensohn of Fort Smith.

Byrd earlier in the day succeeded in blocking an effort by Abington to pass a bill seeking to remedy the defects of his old-age pension law.

The Social Security Board announced Saturday in Washington that if Abington's law required a new assistance set-up in Arkansas it would stop federal aid at the state until a new plan was approved.

When the Beebe senator called his amendatory bill up for passage Monday, Senator Byrd raised the point that order copies had not been available to members for 48 hours study.

Lieutenant Governor Bailey upheld Byrd and ordered the measure placed back on second reading.

Arab-Jew Battles Bring Death to 26, Many Are Injured

Soldiers and Police Are Put on Alert in the Holy Land

BOMB CLUES SOUGHT

U. S. Ambassador Kennedy Confers With British Government

HAIFA, Palestine.—(P)—Soldiers and police were ordered into a state of alert throughout Palestine Monday as a new wave of Arab-Jew terrorism coinciding with the deadline in the London conference on the Holy Land, brought death to 26 and injuries to 49 over the week-end.

Both here and in Jerusalem police searched damaged buildings and shattered vegetable trucks for bomb fragments likely to give a clue to those responsible for the explosions.

Day and night curfew was invoked in Haifa.

Can't Restrict Jews
LONDON, Eng.—(P)—United States Ambassador Joseph Kennedy told the British government Monday that drastic restriction of Jewish immigration into Palestine or abolition of the British mandate over the Holy Land would have a "disastrous effect" on public opinion in the United States.

The ambassador saw Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax as Jewish delegates threatened to end the conference on the long-standing Arab-Jewish controversy, unless Great Britain changed its plan to make the Holy Land an Arab state allied with Britain, with the Jews there relegated to a minority status.

Ten Convicted for Drunkenness Here

Week-End List Grows, and Police Review Drunkenness Cases

Enforcement of the Sunday blue law prohibiting the sale of beer in Hope and Hempstead county may or may not have been responsible for the increase in drunkenness here over the week-end.

The facts are that ten persons were convicted for drunkenness and a charge against a 11th defendant was dismissed.

Police, in reviewing the drunkenness cases, said that most of the defendants denied they were drunk at the time of their arrest and quoted them as saying that they "just had a beer."

Police added that the increase in drunkenness for this particular week-end may be traced to a "pay-day," which gave some of the defendants extra money.

Convicted for drunkenness and fined \$10 were:

Robert Pruitt, Wayne Vines, Otha Vines, J. T. Maturing, Dan Self, Bill Thomas. Found guilty and fined \$15 were D. B. Russell, Robert Shirley, Carl Strong.

Among the state cases was Darrell Davidson, found guilty and fined \$10 for drunkenness. A 11th case for drunkenness was dismissed. It was a charge against Frankie Barr. Barr, however, was convicted on a plea of guilty to disturbing the peace, and was fined \$2.50.

A charge of petit larceny against Hugh Hodges was dismissed because of the death of the prosecuting witness. Hodges was charged with stealing a quilt.

Peter McCoy and Johnny Lee Cantley, negroes, were fined \$25 each for stealing shoes and clothing from M. M. Patterson.

Irvin Moore was fined \$50 on a charge of wife and child abandonment. Thelma was suspended as long as the defendant contributes \$2.50 per week for the support of the wife and child.

A charge of forgery against G. Max Thompson was dismissed on motion of Deputy Prosecutor Albert Graves. The case of Dave Hicks, charged with the possession of untaxed liquor, was taken under advisement until March 6.

Since the crowning of Egbert of Mercia in 785, anointing with oil has been part of the coronation ceremony of English kings.

Cotton
NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—March cotton opened Monday at 8.70 and closed at 8.71.

Spot cotton closed quiet and three points up, middling 8.66.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Washington Liked Fun On His Own Birthday

Washington has come down to us as a dour, severe, and somewhat for-
bidden man. It is a shame that this is true, for Washington in his way was
just as human as Lincoln.

It is true that he was rich, Lincoln poor. It is true that he had a natural
austerity that was foreign to Lincoln. But the old idea that Washington
was a sort of the ideal of no human impulse in him is simply all wrong.

Hence, as we celebrate his birthday, 207 years after the event, it is
interesting to recall who he himself passed one of them.

It was the winter of 1797. His second term as president was drawing
to a close—a few weeks later he was to leave the capital, Philadelphia, and
retire to Mt. Vernon. The famous Farewell Address had been delivered. Only
formalities remained to the closing of one of the most illustrious public
careers of all time.

Washington kept a diary intermittently throughout his life. And on this
date he wrote:

"Rain in the Night, cloudy forenoon with the Wind at East, afterwards at
S.W. clear and very fine, went in the evening to an elegant entertainment
given on my birth night, Mary, 38."

The lifelong farmer comes to the front throughout his diaries, and the
careful entry of the weather is characteristic. ("Mary, 38" means "Mercury
38" —the temperature.)

But behind that simple entry lies the fact that it was a swell party.
It was given at Rickett's Amphitheater, and a least 1200 people jammed in.
One who was present wrote: "The show was a very brilliant one, but such
scrambling to go to supper that there was some danger of being squeezed
to death. The Vice-President dined in Mrs. Washington's, and the President
immediately followed. The applause with which they were received was
indestructible. The same was shown on their return from supper. The
music added greatly to the interest of the scene. The President stayed
fill between 12 and 1."

And though the President did not confide it to his diary, you may be sure
that he enjoyed every minute of it. For the Father of His Country was no
tin idling taking in maxims. He loved a good party.

The solemn words of the Farewell Address may well be read by every
American today, not for their historic interest, but because they contain
advice as worth bearing today as in 1796. But they make even better reading
when we realize that they came from a human being, not a plaster saint.

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good garden, lot on McRae street.
Call at 110 N. Wash., Phone 689-J.
24-3t

Found

FOUND—2 Blind Brilles on my
place at Sheppard. Owner see A. Tate
Sheppard. 27-1tp

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FOR SALE—U. S. approved baby
chicks, Hatch each Tuesday. Know
and see what you buy. Roe's Hatchery,
Prescott, Ark. 27-6t

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The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Medicine Offers New Hopes to Kidney Sufferers

The kidney is one of the most im-
portant organs in the human body.
From time to time experts endeavor
to list the organs of the body as to
their relative importance. Many of
them put the brain, the heart, the
lungs, or the liver first. No such list,
however, could exclude the kidneys,
because in their absence death promptly
ensues.

Fortunately the human being has
two kidneys—one of which is quite
sufficient to carry on the work of the
body if the other happens to be com-
pletely incapacitated. That is also
the case with the lungs. The human
being may continue to survive with
even only a portion of one of the kid-
neys functioning fully.

Erythritol is the name given to in-
fection of the kidney. In most in-
stances the germs are brought from
points elsewhere in the body as, for
example, from infected tonsils or from
an infected digestive tract. In other
instances, the kidney may become in-
fected by material coming to it from
the lymphatic route, or by material
carried upward from the bladder
through the tubes which pass from
the kidney to the bladder, known as
the ureters. In most instances infec-
tions of the kidney are caused by a
germ known as the colon bacillus, an
organism related to the typhoid and
paratyphoid group of bacteria.

An infection in the kidney, as an in-
fection elsewhere in the body, sets
up fever, intoxication by the products
of the fever and of the germs, and the
associated symptoms of nausea and
vomiting. There may also be pain
in the abdomen and, if the infection
is very severe, the kind of rigidity
that is associated with an infection
of the appendix.

In many instances, however, the
infection of the kidney takes place
slowly and becomes chronic. These
are the cases usually in which the
infection has come upward from the
bladder, although occasionally if the
germ coming by way of the blood is
not a virulent one, the manifestations
may be of the chronic type.

A person with a long-standing in-
fection of the kidney shows the re-
sults by damage to the blood, loss
of appetite, headache, loss of weight,
and general illness. If the infection
is such that the kidneys are prevent-

ed from performing their function of
excreting waste material from the
body, the person infected may die
with the poisoning of such products,
known as uremia.

Fortunately, modern scientific med-
icine has developed several methods
of treating these infections. Op-
portunity for control today is far
better than it was even 10 years ago.

Modern medicine has developed ways
of increasing the flow of material
through and from the kidney. Meth-
ods have been developed for ex-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



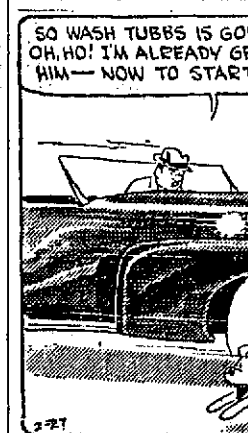
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



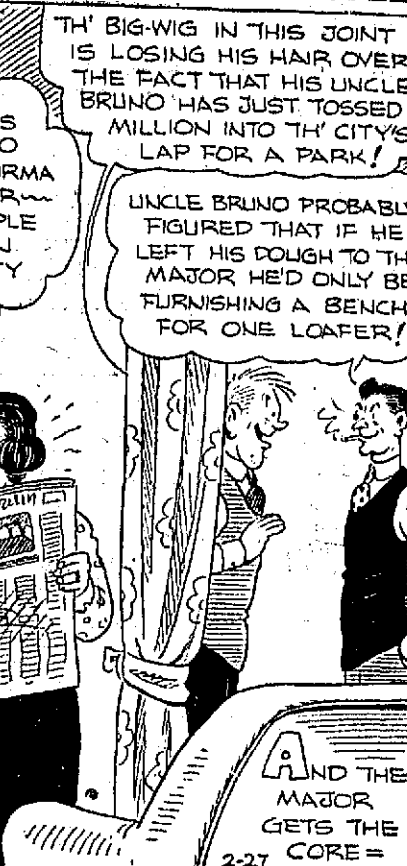
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



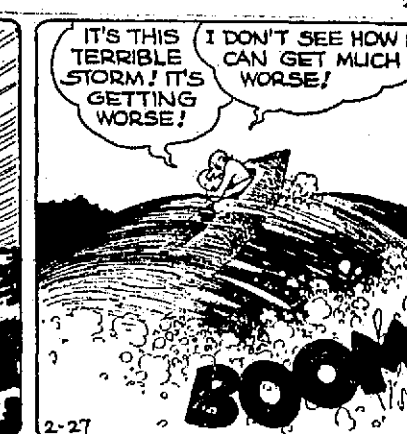
OUT OUR WAY



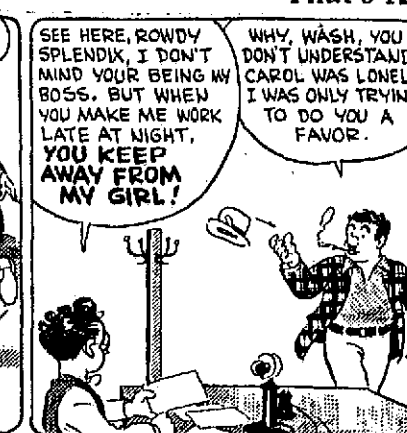
That Man Again



All Ashore!



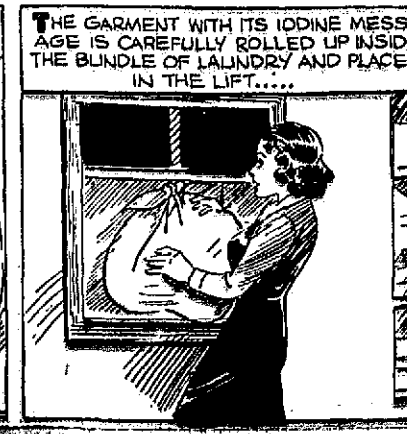
That's Kind of Rowdy



Enter Straziński



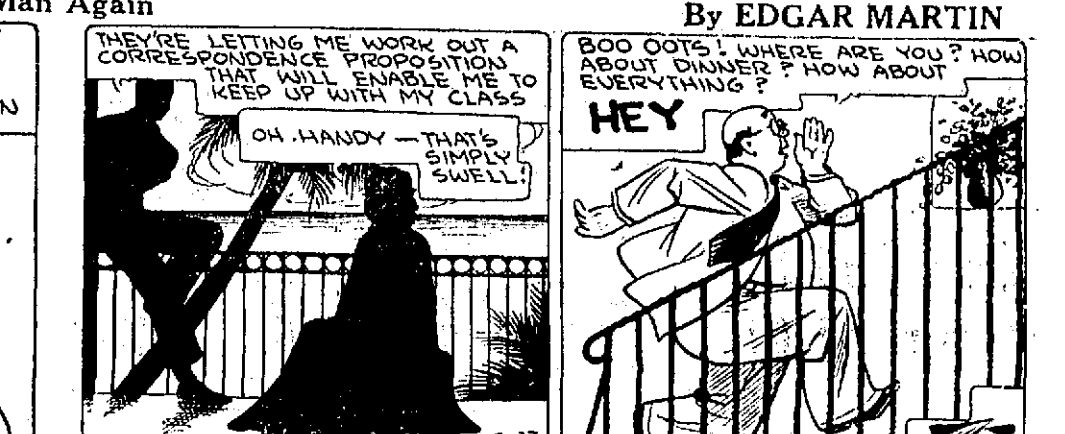
The Plan That Failed



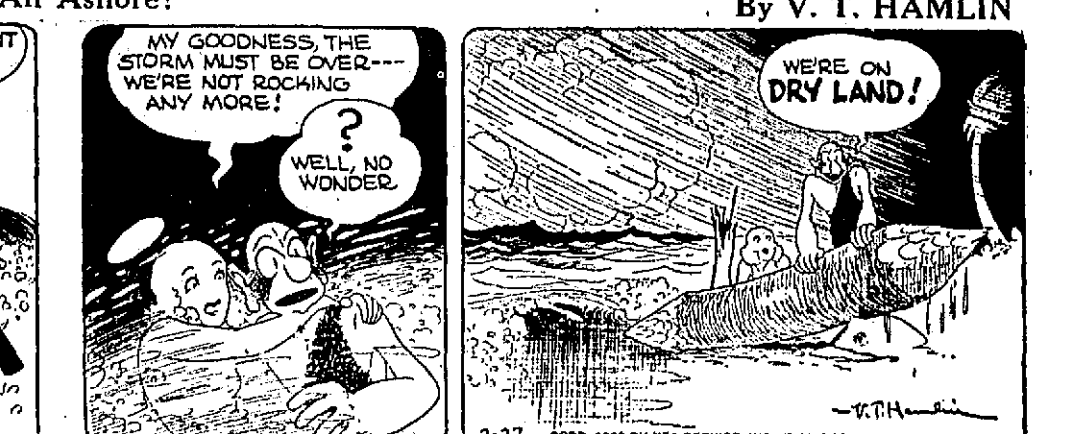
CLUB NOTES



By J. R. WILLIAMS



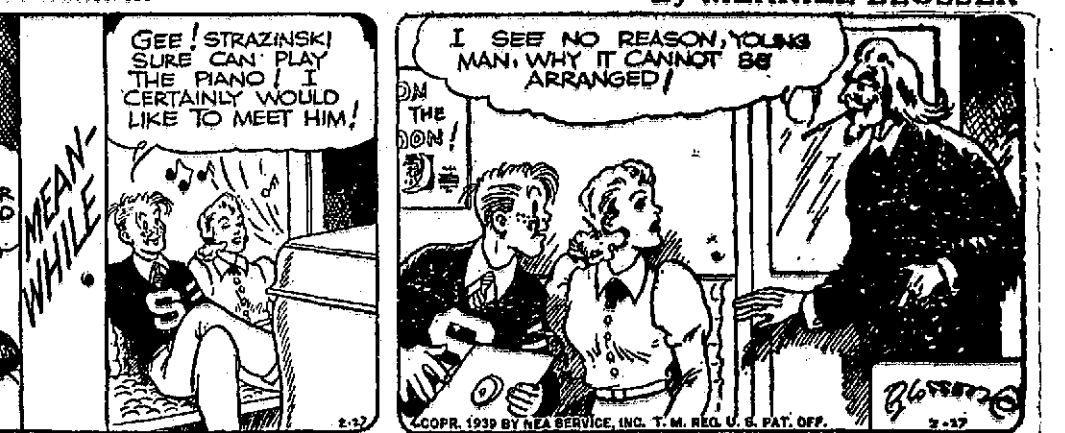
By EDGAR MARTIN



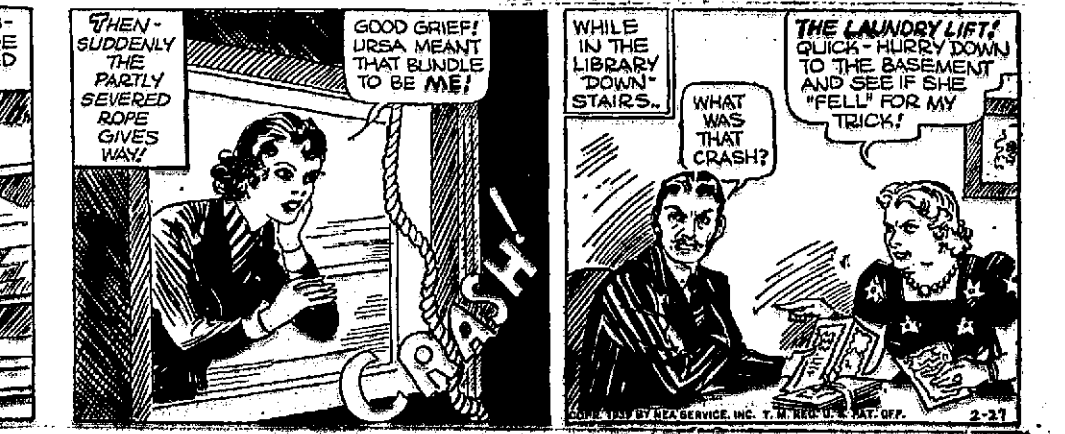
By V. T. HAMLIN



By ROY CRANE



By MERRILL BLOSSER



DOMINION MAP

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured is the map of

6 Important river in this land, St.

13 Stream.

14 Commanded.

16 Exclamation.

17 Dower property.

19 Slatted box.

20 Health spring.

21 Examinations.

23 Sour.

25 Devours.

27 Public auto.

28 Plural.

30 pronoun.

30 Aperture.

31 Doctor of medicine.

32 Measure.

33 Gypsy.

33 Musical note.

38 Eternity.

37 Perfect pattern.

39 Inclosed.

41 Artifice.

44 Part of a drama.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 Doctor.

18 Male deer.

20 Froth.

21 It has a large trade with

22 Male horse.

23 Stomachs.

24 Its 3000-mile borders the U. S. A.

26 Mineral spring

29 Turf.

32 Garden tool.

34 Intersected.

36 Female sheep.

38 Upper human limb.

40 Being.

42 Near.

43 Brahman aeon

44 Courtesy titles

45 Peat dust.

47 To do again.

50 Scandinavian tale.

52 Was victorious

54 Chum.

55 Hurray!

57 Right.

59 Before Christ.

VERTICAL

1 Credit.

2 Officer's assistant.

3 Hangman's knot.

4 To suffice.

5 Circle part.

6 Meadow.

7 Work of skill.

8 Tiny.

9 Road.

10 Neck backs.

11 To scorch.

12 Babylonian deity.

46 Transposed.

48 Mole.

49 Electrified particles.

50 Senior.

51 To embroider.

53 To decline to prosecute.

55 Beam.

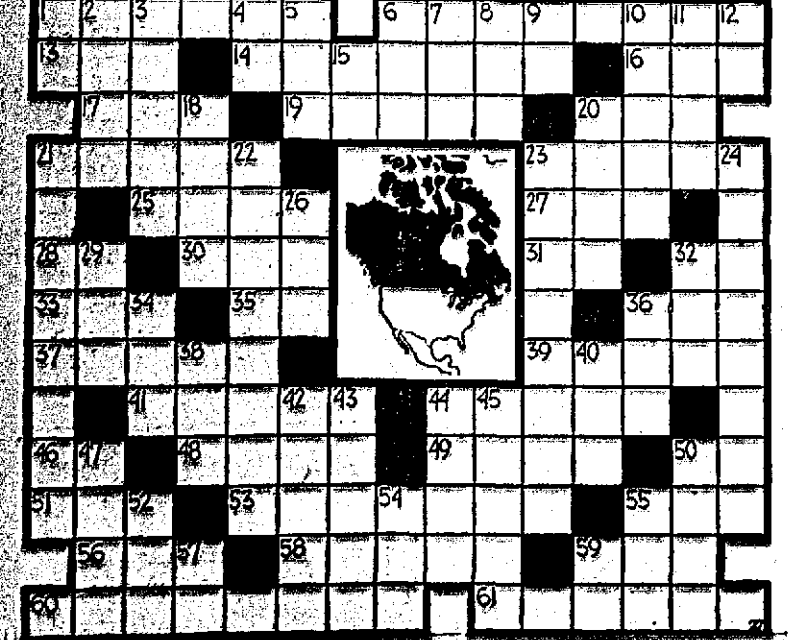
56 Drone bee.

58 Paroxysm.

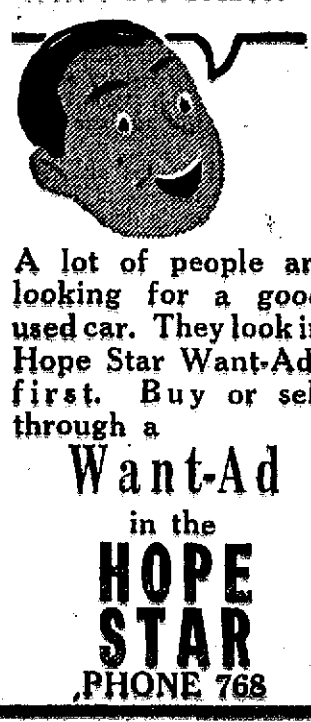
59 Sack.

60 Its largest city.

61 Its governor general writes under the name of John



CAR FOR CASH!



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The First Daffodil

Upon the green hill,
Where trees are leafless still,
There leaps a sudden flame of gold—
The first bright daffodil.

Oh, let the North wind strew
Against this armored hill
This sword of flaming gold—
The first bright daffodil—Selected.

The Bay View Reading Club will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, North Hervey street. Mrs. John Arnold will lead the program on "Garden Trails of the South."

Mrs. James L. Jamison of Texarkana spent the week-end visiting with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, who have spent the past two months in North Arkansas points are spending a few days in Hope this week.

Miss Lucille Murphy of Texarkana was the week-end guest of relatives and friends in the city.

Owing to illness among the members the Board of Christian Education of the First Methodist church, will not meet Monday evening.

NEW LAST TIMES MONDAY

NELSON EDDY
ELEANOR POWELL—in
"ROSALIE"
Also Our Gang Comedy

TUES-WED
DOUBLE FEATURE
No. 1
FAY WRAY—in
"NAVY SECRETS"
No. 2
"CITY GIRL"
with
PHYLLIS BROOKS
RICARDO CORTEZ

FINAL
CLEARANCE
WINTER
DRESSES
2 for \$5.00
LADIES
Specialty Shop

Attention:

Will those of you who receive a statement from me please accept it as a very urgent and polite request to remit. You may not believe it—but I'm in a tight spot. Ask Lloyd Spencer.

L.M. Lile

Paul Whiteman at Hot Springs Soon



Paul Whiteman, dean of modern American music, will appear in person with his orchestra at Belvedere Night Club at Hot Springs, Ark., March 5th and 6th.

Bobcats Defeated

(Continued from Page One)

tourney, which started Friday morning, were:

Stumps 10, Taylor 3; Patmos 25, Okny 5; Magnolia 13, Garland 10; and Allen 9; Nathan 20, North Heights 9; Stumps 19; Chapel Hill 7; Patmos 20; Midway 11; Magnolia 16; and Spring Hill took a forfeit; Stumps 12, Unimino 10; and Magnolia 13, Nathan 14.

Nevada Winners
PRESCOTT, Ark.—In the finals of the Nevada county high school tournament Saturday night the Emmet High School girls defeated Rosston, 48 to 19, and the Willisville boys defeated Laneburg, 57 to 28. Semi-final results were: Girls—Rosston 35, Laneburg 24; Emmet 48, Willisville 20. Boys—Willisville 38, Bodewick 19; Laneburg 33, Prescott 28.

District 9 Junior Title
SMACKOVER, Ark.—A last minute drive enabled the Prescott High School junior basketball team to win the District 9 junior tournament here Saturday night defeating Hampton, Calhoun county, 36 to 26. Hampton led, 15 to 14, at the half. Oliver of Hampton was high scorer with 16, trailed by Baker of Prescott with 12.

Tourney Wednesday
CAMDEN, Ark.—Sixteen high schools have entered the District 9 Division A senior basketball tournament, which will start at the Camden gym Wednesday night, continuing through Saturday night. F. W. White-side of Camden, president of the association said.

Four games will be played Wednesday night as follows: Hampton vs. Strang; El Dorado vs. Prescott; Carthage vs. Camden; Smackover vs. Bodewick. Thursday night the following first round games will be played: Wesson vs. Gurdon; Bearden vs. Junction City; Thornton vs. Sparkman; Arkadelphia vs. Fordyce.

He Also Stresses

(Continued from Page One)

lack which ought to be remedied. Our second naval base in the Caribbean is that now provided for (by a bill passed by the House of Representatives) at San Juan, Puerto Rico, some 700 miles east of Guantanamo. Here is to be a base suitable for supporting the operations of destroyers, submarines and naval aircraft, with an outpost for Marine Corps aviation at Saint Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

Our third Caribbean base is Panama itself. These positions will enable our fleet to operate in any part of the Caribbean Sea. We would, however, be still better off if we had a fourth position down in the southeastern corner of the sea, that most remote from our mainland: say in the vicinity of Trinidad or Barbados.

In considering the defense of the Caribbean, we ought not to forget the very close relationship between this sea and the Gulf of Mexico, which is a sort of Caribbean back yard, and from which we could support operations in the Caribbean even if a superior enemy fleet were for the moment controlling the Atlantic Ocean.

The recent report of the naval board headed by Admiral Heppburn has recommended development of the present naval air base at Pensacola, and of another at Corpus Christi, Texas. But the complete lack of a satisfactory naval base (other than air) anywhere on our Gulf Coast is a weak link in our national defense system.

The Caribbean is not, of course, "mare nostrum" in the sense that we possess the whole of its coasts and islands. No less than eleven Latin American republics border this sea—and we are and must remain very closely interested in these countries and our relations with them.

Also, there are Caribbean islands in the possession of Great Britain, France and the Netherlands. It is a matter of vital concern to us that none of these islands shall be transferred to any "expansionist" nation. We ought to remember that much of Great Britain's oil supply comes from Venezuela now, by way of refineries on the Dutch island of Aruba. If Great Britain were at war, she would certainly use her Caribbean islands as points for the assembly and dispatch of oil convoys; which convoys it would just as certainly be the purpose of an enemy to interrupt if possible.

Thus it is by no means inconceivable that the Caribbean might again become the theater of naval warfare, as it has so often in the past; a situation which we could not view otherwise than with the gravest disquiet.

When we see—as at present—our fleet engaged in maneuvers in the Caribbean, it may serve as a reminder to us that this is Our Sea. While we hold the Caribbean, from Panama to Puerto Rico, we hold in our hands the keys to the Western World.

In some cases counterfeit money in Great Britain has been found to contain more silver than the money issued by the Royal Mint.

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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CHAPTER XX

THE days hurried by. On Sunday, Susie's picture, together with articles of clothing and a lure, filled one page of the paper. She was carefully posed, giving the impression of smartness without sophistication, glamor without conscious artistry. She was pointed out in restaurants and on the street, she was interviewed and talked about.

She talked sweetly with patrons of the store, she smiled until her face felt like a stiff mask, she posed and displayed her finery and allowed herself to be scrutinized until a little of the first rapture wore off. She assured hundreds of doubters that she was the fat, dowdy Susie first pictured.

A few days before Christmas, in the interest of publicity, to keep it alive as long as possible, John Harker gave an exclusive little party. He took Susie, Edna and Jeff to the Ambassador for dinner. He ordered a prominent table and flowers, he let it be known that Suzanne, product of Harker's, was to be present in the Pump Room. Not entirely in sympathy with the scheme, he acted on the advice of Clifford Kane. Jeff thoroughly disapproved of the plan and Edna was only mildly in accordance.

"It won't hurt her," she told Jeff, when he growled about Susie having been exploited enough and then some. "We can protect her from unpleasant notice."

Somewhat comforted by this view Jeff called for Susie. In preparation for the dinner she had gone through practically the same ritual as on the day of her debut. Jeff, waiting for her in the hotel lobby, accustomed to the change in her, sucked in his breath when she alighted from the elevator. Susie, late from the waffle irons, was a dazzling revelation of the triumph of man over matter.

SHE had not been told that the dinner was a stunt. She was unaffectedly delighted to be stepping into Chicago night life. Arriving at the Pump Room, head waiter bowing himself double, subordinates scurrying about, she was charmed with the white leather divans, the extravagant crystal chandeliers, the fashionable, well-bred sophistication.

And the Pump Room patrons were charmed with Suzanne. She stood in the doorway, a quaint little figure, so out-dated that she was the last word. Hair piled high on top of her head in fat, finger curls, lavish earrings on her small, uncovered ears. Her gown was a sensation in simplicity, shining slipper satin with draped shoulders.

She stood beside Jeff, unaware that necks craned, that an excited murmur rose. If Susie's features were not perfect, mouth too wide, nose too impudent, no one in the crowded dining room knew it. The Harker people had leaned over backward in their make-the-most-of-yourself campaign and Susie was the living proof of their incredible efficiency.

They were ushered to an orchid-banked table, the master of ceremonies bowing from his platform, the orchestra bleating out a fan-fare. Susie's silver sandals peeped in an out from beneath the tulle, taffeta whispered, she walked with the confident grace of healthy, exuberant youth.

Edna and Jeff did their best to appear natural, unconscious of the stares and curious comments. John Harker was silent and dignified. He didn't like it—didn't like it at all. In some vague way he felt his store was cheapened by this particular display of its wares.

Jeff murmured to his mother, "I feel like a monkey in a cage. Wouldn't be surprised if they offered me peanuts."

She laughed understandingly. "It's all right. Watch Susie—she's so cute about it all."

It was really Susie who saved the situation. Utterly herself, she placed the party on an ordinary basis. The fact that one of the friends had recently dug her from the desolate ignominy of unloveliness and set her feet on the primrose path of beauty, she ignored.

It was after the fish course that Jeff said in a low tone to Susie, "A friend of yours is sitting directly behind you."

"Yes?" Susie moved her eyes sidewise, without turning her head. "Who is it?"

"Dick Tremaine—didn't you say he was a friend of yours at the University?"

Susie nodded. She neither paled nor caught her breath. In a way she was not at all surprised. It was fate that she and Dick should meet again. It was quite natural that he should return to Chicago for the holidays. Why, then, not the Pump Room?

"He got in this morning," Jeff went on. "Saw him at the Athens Club this noon."

Although Susie had neither gasped nor fallen in a faint she no longer wanted her food. It took considerable self-control to keep from turning around in her chair. Dick sat just behind her. Whom was he with? Had he noticed her? Of course he wouldn't recognize her. She hoped he had seen none of the early advertisements in which her identity was disclosed.

"Shall we dance, Jeff?" she asked, unable longer to sit still. Jeff went to stand behind her chair. "No sooner said than perpetrated," he said.

SUSIE arose in a swirl of tulle. Rising, she faced the table behind her where four young men dined together. Dick sat at the right, his blond head as shining, the set of his shoulders as unbearably gorgeous as of old. Susie found herself looking into his admiring eyes. They were alert eyes, flatteringly intent. She raised her eyebrows slightly, long eyes that did something remarkable in the way of provoking interest.

Jeff said, "Hi, Dick," and Dick absent-mindedly returned, "Hi, old man." If Susie and Jeff had not heard him say to a companion, "Who is she—the girl with Jeff Bowman?"

His friend replied, "Some new beauty" busily knocking the eye out of Chicago, which statement proved that the male citizenry of the city had not been following Susie's exploits as religiously as had their mothers and sisters.

While they danced Jeff mentally put two and two together. The answer, four, came like a shot. With the answer his arm tightened possessively around Susie. He felt somewhat dizzied by her closeness, by the fragrance of her hair, the feel of her hand in his.

"It's Dick Tremaine, isn't it?" he blurted out suddenly. When her lashes fluttered up inquiringly he added, "I mean—he's the fellow you used to date—he's the one you love—"

"Yes," she said simply.

Jeff's arm loosened, his dancing form slumped a bit. "Well, he's a swell guy," he said, a bit disconsolately.

As they passed the orchestra stage, the music came to a rhythmic stop and the smooth, animated master of ceremonies came down the steps. He smiled ingratiatingly at Susie.

"We are honored by your presence," he said. "May I introduce you to the guests?"

Susie drew back. "I'd rather not," she declined, shaking her head.

(To Be Continued)

DeQueen Winner of WPA Cage Tourney

Wins by Forfeit as Columbus Team Unable to Play

Saturday afternoon at the Hope High School, the DeQueen Cagers won by a forfeit from Columbus in the final game of the District WPA basketball tournament. The Columbus team was stricken with flu and at game time could not put five men on the floor. DeQueen will enter the state independent tourney to be held in Little Rock on Saturday, March 4.

Stray Cat Causes Damage of \$20,000

Transformer Explodes, Throwing Two Cities in Darkness

BATESVILLE, Ark.—A stray cat's appetite for young birds threw Batesville and Newport into darkness early Friday and cost the Arkansas Power and Light Company several thousands of dollars in damaged equipment. The trouble developed at 1:32 a. m. when the cat crawled into the framework over a 110,000-volt transformer at the company's sub-station near Newport. It came in contact with the highly charged wire, causing an arc, which exploded the transformer and sprayed the station with blazing oil. What remained of the cat was found on the ground near the base of the transformer.

Power service was off at Newport about two hours. Service was restored here in about 40 minutes. Three switches were burned out, but a fourth was intact and enabled quick restoration of service. It was necessary to clean the oil and debris from the transformer and insulators before the power could be turned on again. Company officials said the amount of the loss would depend on damage to the transformer. It was burned out, they said, and the loss might run as high as \$20,000.

for Stopped-Up NOSTRILS

WHY try to open stuffy nostrils by blowing into your handkerchief until your nose is red? Simply insert a little Mentholum into each nostril. Note how effectively, yet gently, it relieves the stuffiness and soothes irritated membranes. Instead of belching a "blowhard," use of Mentholum. It's the clean, gentle way to open stopped-up nostrils due to colds.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

Our Experts See Spring EYE-TO-EYE WITH NEW STYLE And Offer You the Latest

An ever-changing world speeds on to the newer, more attractive hair-styles. We keep abreast the season . . . and offer you the latest in all smart beauty services.

Call for An Appointment Today

SIBYL'S BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 86 Balcony Cox Drug

The Library

The Library takes great pleasure in announcing the following donations: "Who's Who Among North American Writers," by Albert Lawrence Donahue; "The Official American Women," (The Official of the Nation) Donated by the Bay View Club. The children's books recently purchased are: "The Little American Girl," by M. Allen. "Copper-Toed Boots," by Marjorie Angell.

The weekly attendance at American motion picture theaters is estimated at 90,000,000.

CHEST COLDS

RELIEVE MISERY of your cold as 3 out of 5 people do—massage throat, chest, back with VICKS VAPORUB. Its direct poultice-vapor action brings prompt comfort and relief.

PHONE 789 FOR 1 HOUR SERVICE GUARANTEED SHOE REPAIRING We Pick-Up And Deliver MASTERS SHOE REPAIRING

ENJOY YOURSELF Drive Out to LUCK'S for a Real Hickory Pit Barbecue Sandwich. Always Fresh. LUCK'S TOURIST COURT Frank Drake, Owner

LOG AND BLOCK HAULERS We are now in the market for gum logs and blocks. Call or write us for prices and specifications.

HOPE BASKET COMPANY Hope, Arkansas Phone 328

A LIFETIME IN FLAME! Fire in a place of business can burn up the records and achievements of a lifetime! Only fire insurance can make up for losses.

Roy Anderson & Co. Phone 810 Hope, Ark.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child, Like Grown-up, Is Apt to Judge Mother Upon Her Appearance

The days are over when mother used to twist her hair into a hard knot on top of her head in the morning and put on a gathered cap over the kid curlers at her temples. Thank heaven for that. Women today look almost as well at their as any place else.

Children should be grateful, too. They don't know what they have escaped. For children are very susceptible to what their mothers wear. They know little about styles, of course, but they recognize that ugly and incongruous get-up for what it is. Just how much mother's appearance has to do with behavior, I suppose, is not in the statistics. But respect depends so much, as far as appearance goes, in every other line of human relationships, that we can't overlook it in the home entirely. A boy or girl is a jury of one.

Next to neatness comes color. Children thrive under the influence of brilliance. Deny them color and life becomes monotonous. A baby needs restful colors, if any, but all white in the nursery has been discredited. Buff or soft tones are the vogue. Then slowly as the months go, more and more color is added to stimulate the baby's interest.

Our old-fashioned school teachers wore black. This was in an age when it was considered wrong for a teacher to smile or be human. The longer his face and the tougher the rod, the better the teacher. Then one fine day somebody discovered that color was a good substitute for lickings. It was paraphrased in text books on teaching. Children behaved better and took more interest in school when the teacher left her apron at home and put on a red, or blue or green dress.

It is a color age, so I need not go on about house clothes. They are a riot of every shade in the prism. But in case you are addicted to dull monotones, just for fun it might be a chance to watch the youngsters one fine day when you suddenly bloom in a red dress. Hear them crow as though the sun had come up.

I really do not think that anyone in the world has a right to suggest what should be worn in case of mourning. But a black dress and a grievous countenance are very contagious. Today many courageous mothers struggle to hide their sadness for the sake of their families. Another departure from the sad '30's.

Children notice the clothes of their parents even when they are careless about their own. Father's spotted coat or wrinkled socks leave an impression. Mother's crooked heels, or a slip showing perpetually below her hem, are not only unfortunate examples but do something to the child's own self respect.

It was news when the office desk of Senator Clark of Idaho went up in flames. But it's not news when a senator burns at his desk.

Harrisburg, Pa., wants to stop night milk deliveries. Who's going to help father find the keyhole. Wonder why the University of Georgia banned rick-thumping by students? Shucks, that's become an essential of geography. The President seems to be having some trouble in keeping his appointments. Governors of Minnesota, Michigan, and Wisconsin will participate in the American Bowling Congress—and you have to give them credit. They're trying to learn how to handle strikes. Operator of steam rollers in the District of Columbia are not required to have permits, nor are they subject to traffic regulations.

So They Say

Democracy is not a hard and fast set of rules, but it is a way of living—Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian diplomat, on a mission to Washington.

Be active, and don't count the years!—Mrs. Mary Adelman, who recently died in Chicago after attaining an age of 110.

Dancing is the only art that can't wait to be appreciated. You can hang up a picture and wait for posterity's verdict, but a dance must be immediately understood, or it has failed.—Foster FitzSimons, Detroit dancer.

There are no national boundaries in the things of the mind.—Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, advocating that education attaches be sent to legations as well as military and naval.

It is our generation's destiny to make democracy live.—William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

A complete vacuum never has been created by man. A few atoms of the elements which comprise air are contained in all so-called vacuums.

About 95,980 acres are contained in the agricultural estates belonging to the British crown.

The American Bible society has issued nearly 300,000,000 Bibles since its founding in 1816.

SMOKERS FIND—

THE KEY TO TRUE SMOKING ENJOYMENT—

Let up—Light up a Camel

MARION C. WIGAND specializes in fast, accurate typing (she won a world's amateur championship, 141½ words, gross, per minute). Her work requires intense concentration. So when Mrs. Wigand smokes, she certainly wants a cigarette that doesn't get on her nerves! She finds Camels ideal, a real friendly smoke, judging from what she says—above, at right.

Camels never jangle the nerves

Hot Springs, Ark.—2 Nights Only!
MARCH 5th and 6th — Sunday Monday

BELVEDERE

Night Club

present

PAUL Whiteman

IN PERSON

And His All-American Orchestra
And His Chesterfield Show

Make Reservations Now—\$3.36 PER PERSON INCLUDING STATE AND FEDERAL TAXES

Make Checks or Money Orders Payable to BELVEDERE CLUB, HOT SPRINGS, ARK. (State Positively Which Night Desired)

OFFER UNEXCELLED TRANSPORTATION SERVICE

SERVICE—AN L. & A. TRADITION

Since the period of railroad pioneering in the Lumber regions of Arkansas and Louisiana, it has been an L. & A. tradition that—in the language of the stage—"The Show Must Go On." From the track walker to the executive the entire personnel of this institution works with one sole purpose—the rendering of the very highest type of service to every patron.

SHIP and TRAVEL via the

Louisiana & Arkansas Lines

A. B. PATTEN, General Agent

Hope, Ark.

THE KEY TO TRUE SMOKING ENJOYMENT—

Let up—Light up a Camel

A PAUSE AND A CAMEL IS MY WAY OF PUTTING A LOT MORE PLEASURE INTO SMOKING. YES, INDEED, CAMELS ARE REALLY MILD AND FRAGRANT—AND THEY TASTE SO GOOD!

MARION C. WIGAND specializes in fast, accurate typing (she won a world's amateur championship, 141½ words, gross, per minute). Her work requires intense concentration. So when Mrs. Wigand smokes, she certainly wants a cigarette that doesn't get on her nerves! She finds Camels ideal, a real friendly smoke, judging from what she says—above, at right.

SMOKERS FIND—

Camels never jangle the nerves

Southwest Race Closes This Week

Texas University All But Has Title—Adams Is Leading Scorer

By the Associated Press
Texas University's Longhorns, riding an eight-game victory streak, clinched a tie for the Southwest Conference basketball ball title Saturday night by defeating Rice, 50-41, and may gain undisputed possession without doing another lick of work.

If Rice beats Arkansas at Houston Wednesday night, no team will have a chance to catch Texas. If Arkansas, as seems likely, beats the Owls, then the Steers can settle things by flattening the Aggies Thursday night at Austin. Rice dropped from second to fifth place last week and Arkansas emerged as the only remaining team with a chance to catch Texas.

For the Razorbacks to achieve that distinction, they would have to sweep a two-game series with Rice at Houston, and the Aggies would have to trim the Longhorns. The possibility appears remote.

This week's games will close the season. Texas has won nine and lost two and Arkansas has won seven and lost three.

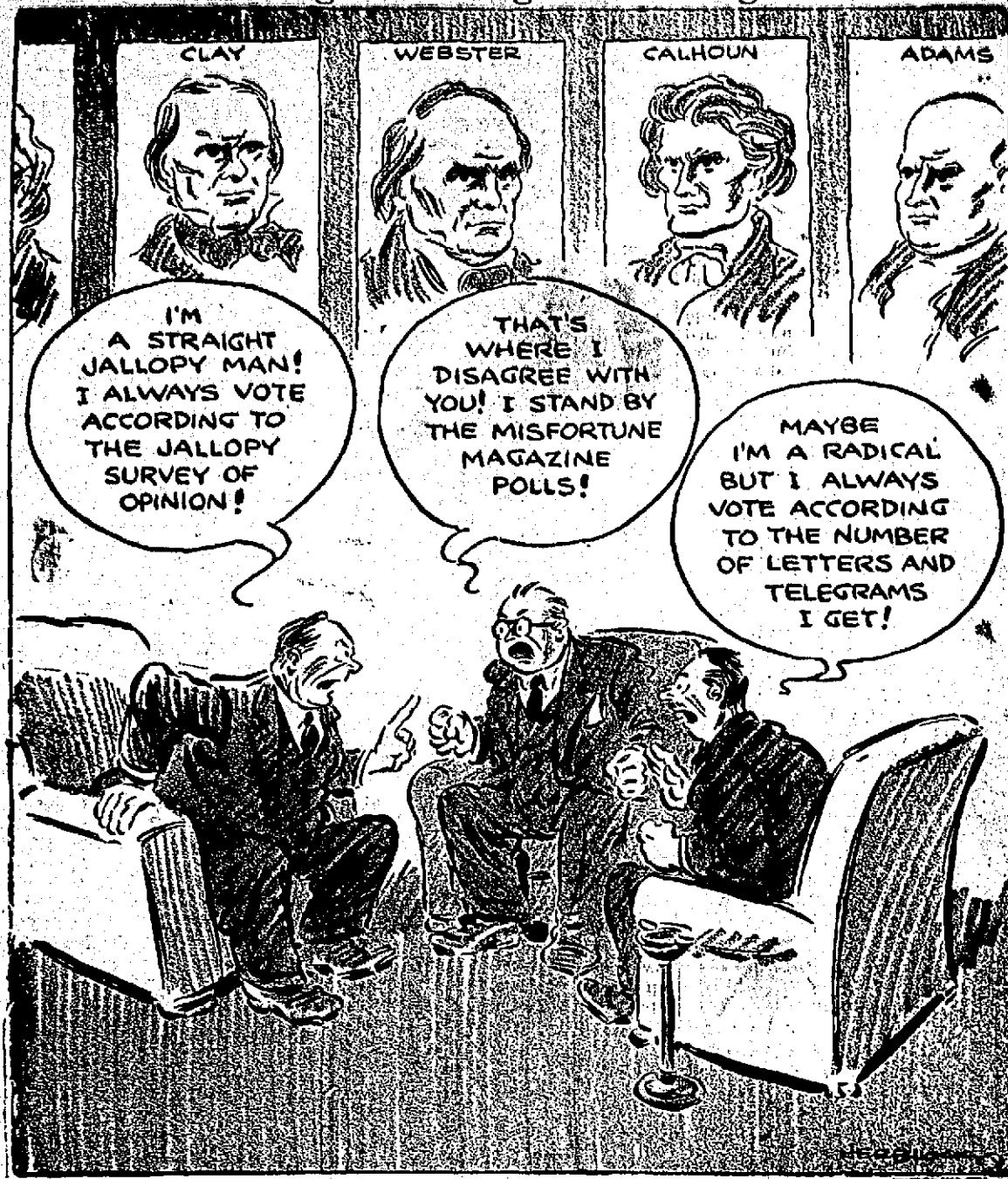
Besides the Rice-Arkansas series Wednesday and Thursday and the Aggie-Texas clash, Southern Methodists will play Baylor at Dallas Thursday to break their tie for third place. The winner could get second place, if Arkansas lost one. The Owls could tie for third by sweeping the Arkansas series.

Texas warmed up last week by bouncing Texas Christian, 53-26, and then knocked off Rice, which also lost to Baylor, 63-40. Grady Vaughn and Pete Greasy beat a rapid-fire tattoo on the Rice goal, scoring 22 and 20 points, respectively.

Arkansas, playing splendidly since its youngsters started, the season with three defeats, jolted A. & M., 61-42 and 66-38. Southern Methodist kicked over A. & M. 48-28 and Texas Christian 41-39.

The two defeats for Texas Christian

Are We Getting Something New in Congress Men?



This Can't Be Love---It's Politics That May Reunite Spain's Ex-King and Queen

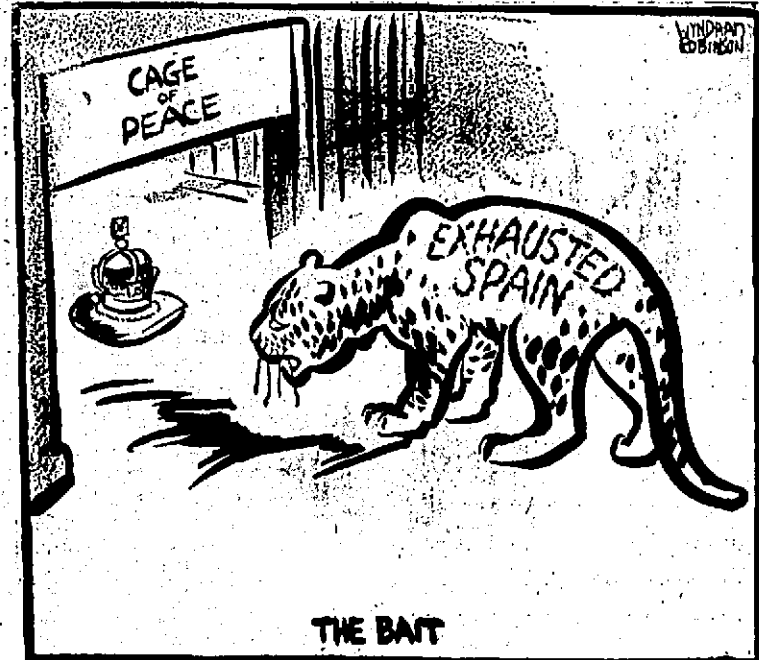
By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Writer
LONDON—It is rumored, former Queen Ena and former King Alfonso XIII of Spain became reconciled, high international politics will have played their part in bringing them together

wound up its season with a dismal record—won none, lost 12.

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Texas	9	2	447	397
Arkansas	7	3	460	385
Baylor	7	4	493	396
Southern Methodist	7	4	391	376
Rice	6	4	414	406
Texas A. & M.	2	9	367	484
Texas Christian	0	12	376	505

Adams Regains Lead
DALLAS, Tex.—(P)—John Adams of Arkansas and Grady Vaughn of Baylor, the sophomore scoring sensations of the Southwest Conference race, continued their battle last week, with Adams displacing the Baylor player for first place. Adams looped 34 points to shoot his total to 135. Virgil Wilkerson of Southern Methodist joined the leaders and Bryskit of Baylor dropped out.

	G.	F.	P.	Tp.
Adams, Arkansas (f)	10	61	12	125
Baughn, Baylor (g)	11	47	31	125
Carwell, Rice (f)	10	51	18	118
Greasy, Baylor (f)	11	42	25	109
Wilkerson, S.M.U. (f)	11	35	38	108
Moers, Texas (g)	11	31	38	100



after more than four years of total separation.
The future government of Spain, the future career of their son Juan, and future British policy all are involved.
Alfonso left the throne of Spain in 1931 but never formally gave up his rights until three years ago, when he renounced them in favor of Don Juan.
Now European statesmen are speculating anew on the future of Spain. Some are already assuming that the rebellion led by General Franco will



Ex-King Alfonso

Ex-Queen Ena

be successful. There are those who think he will then set up a totalitarian state with himself as its little Hitler or Mussolini. Still others doubt that he either wants this or can bring it about.
For the purpose of the civil war they say two important elements are supporting Franco—the Fascists and the Monarchists. Once the war is won, it is predicted there will be a struggle for power. There are many who think Franco would ape Mussolini, just as the latter is content to have King Victor Emmanuel on the throne with himself dictator boss, so they think Franco would be content to have Don Juan on the throne. With himself as real ruler, he might use Don Juan as figurehead to unite the people once more.
And that is also where the English come in. Alfonso, during the world war, kept his country neutral, despite powerful pro-German influences. He was wont to say that only he and the common people favored the Allies. The aristocracy, the military men, the great industrialists, bankers and land-owners were all pro-German.
Alfonso married an English Princess. And now it is rumored the British royal family and the government are urging ex-Queen Ena to make

it up with Alfonso for the benefit of their boy. United, they can help him and they can help England in the coming struggle for paramount influences in Spain.

Ill luck has pursued Spain's former king and queen relentlessly.
Even their wedding day—May 31, 1906—was a near tragedy. A bomb was thrown at them, killing a number of attendants and actually splattering the blood of the dead upon the young bride couple. This was one of several more attempts to assassinate the Spanish King, who in all these trials bore himself with conspicuous courage.

In their family life, misfortune pursued him. His eldest son and heir to the throne was a victim of the Hapsburg curse—haemophilia. Later, the boy was to marry twice, both times "commoners," and he was disinherited from any chance for the Spanish throne as a result. He died last year unattended by any of his family in Miami, Fla. Another son, Prince Jaime, was born deaf and dumb. Still another son, Prince Gonzales, was killed some time ago in a motor accident.

Nationally, Alfonso's next great misfortune was his ill-starred war upon the Riffs in Spanish Morocco, in the battle of Annual 10,000 Spanish soldiers were killed and 15,000 prisoners were taken. One Spanish General committed suicide because of the defeat. It was only when the French joined the Spanish that the Riffs were subdued.

Next came the elections in April, 1931, in which the Republicans swept the board. Acting President Zamora of the newly proclaimed Spanish republic said Alfonso must leave the country. And he chose the sinister date, April 13.

Alfonso made a night dash from his Madrid palace down to the sea where a Spanish cruiser was waiting for him. His wife and children went by rail to France.

It often has been thought that the act of the usually brave Alfonso was the culminating cause of the estrangement between him and Ena. They separated in August, 1934, the ex-queen taking a simple residence in London. Prior to the visit to Rome recently, where she met her husband, they had only seen each other once. That was in Rome in July, 1937, when they knelt together in the Church of San Roberto Bellarmino on the occasion of the marriage of Prince Alvaro, a grandson of Infanta Eulalie, Alfonso's aunt.

Beginner's Luck



Not only was this 11-pound 4-ounce specimen the first fish she ever caught, but it put Mrs. William G. Hostie of Belleport, L. I., in the lead in the mackerel division of the \$10,000 fishing tournament at Miami Beach, Fla.

bloomed—when she wrote the undergraduate show, entitled "And So On."

A New Jersey women's club heard about it and resolved to have "And So On" at their annual shindig. They invited Nancy to take charge of the production. Flushed with the triumph of that dubious endeavor, she descended upon Manhattan, winding up in a flat near Park Avenue, foreseeably enough.

She tried selling verses and skits to the slick papers and hadn't much luck, so she went to work selling clothes in the college shop of a local department store. After experimenting a while, she evolved a fine sales technique. Just ignore the customers—that was all. And strangely enough, it worked—so well that sales doubled and the store gave her a raise to boot.

Tired of the retail business, she then became some sort of inspector for a movie-vaudeville circuit.

For \$27.50 a week, she prowled around the chain's ten theaters, checking the courtesy of the attendants, the quality of the variety acts, the honesty of the cashiers, the polish on the scales in the powder room.

And just as she was about to be fired, she obtained work as Katharine Hepburn's understudy in a play called "The Warrior's Husband." She kept on writing snob-stuff verses.

Fortunately or not Miss Hepburn remained in extremely good health and Nancy didn't get a chance to emote in public. When "The Warrior's Husband" closed, she grew so footloose tramping Broadway for another part that she determined to sit at home and write her way to success.

In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK — Cafe society has a new sparkplug in Nancy Hamilton, the current darling of the El Morocco-Stork Club Twenty-One circle.

She is the gal who wrote most of the new musical show, "One for the Money," which is to Park Avenue what "Pins and Needles" is to the proletariat. "Sophistication" is the word for her. Her skits and ditties are mainly about the gladiators. When asked the other day why she concentrated her light verses on the smart set only, she responded, "I seen my ditty and I done it!"

So you can see for yourself, Nancy doesn't take life very seriously.

Started in College
All of which is strangely blasé for a little lady who hails from Sewickley, Pa.

It was at Smith College, where a girl has to be a Lady to remain within the good graces of the faculty that Nancy's satiric sense of humor first

And so she did.
Her first back in the limelight was with a revue called "New Faces." The one, too, both glorified and caused the pastedocalities. When "New Faces" closed, she kept on writing the stuff and became head scriptist for Beatrice Little, who still uses Hamilton material on the other waves.
And last spring she wrote "One for the Money," which she intended as Park Avenue's rebot to the International Ladies' Garment Workers. For it is manned by a cast that speaks with nasal inflection that makes wait-er's lives miserable, and is chiefly concerned with Who was on Who's yacht that night in question out in Snug Harbor.

Legal Notice

ORDER

Now on this 20th day of February, the same being a day of the regular January, 1939, term of this court, comes on for hearing and consideration by the Court the matter of calling in for registration the outstanding warrants of Hempstead County, and the Court, after hearing and considering the matter and being well and sufficiently advised in the premises, finds:

That the country has a surplus to its credit, but it is impossible to tell how much of such surplus should be held to pay the outstanding warrants, and if any, and for the purpose of determining the actual financial condition of Hempstead County and also for the purpose of classifying such outstanding warrants, all the outstanding warrants of Hempstead County, and the Court, after hearing and considering the matter and being well and sufficiently advised in the premises, finds:

The court further finds that all legal warrants so presented should be properly registered and numbered by endorsement on the back thereof, signed and dated by the clerk, who should be required to keep a record of all warrants so presented, and that all warrants or orders on the county treasurer of said county dated prior to and including December 31, 1938, including road warrants, which are not presented and registered on June 5, 1939, as required by this order, should be forever barred.

It is therefore considered, ordered, and adjudged by the Court that all persons owing or holding warrants drawn on the county treasurer of Hempstead County and issued at any time prior to and including December 31, 1938, including road warrants, are hereby required to present the same to the County Court on Monday, June 5, 1939, on or before 12:00 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of having the same classified, registered and numbered.

It is further ordered that the clerk of this Court be and he is hereby directed to keep a record of all warrants so presented and to register and number such warrants by proper endorsement on the back thereof, showing the date of such endorsement.

It is further considered, ordered and adjudged by the Court that all warrants or orders on the county treasurer of Hempstead County issued on or prior to December 31, 1938, including road warrants, which are not presented and registered prior to 12:00 o'clock, noon, on June 5, 1939, as required in this order, shall be forever barred, as provided by Section No. 2542 of Pope's Digest of the Statutes of Arkansas.

It is further ordered that the clerk of this Court be and he is hereby directed to furnish the sheriff of this county a certified copy of this order within the time prescribed by law, and that the sheriff of this county be and he is hereby directed to give due and legal notice to the holders of the warrants and orders on the county treasurer above mentioned as now prescribed by law, and that he shall forward a full and complete report of his proceedings to this Court on or before June 5, 1939.

FRANK RIDER
Judge.

CERTIFICATE

State of Arkansas,)
County of Hempstead,)
I, Frank J. Hill, County Clerk with-

in and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing instrument of writing is a true and correct copy of the order of County Court, made on the 20th, day of February 1939, as the same appears of record in County Court Records, Number 5, on Page 499.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the County Court, on this 22, day of February, 1939.

(SEAL)
FRANK J. HILL
County Clerk of Hempstead County, Arkansas.
Feb 27, March 6.

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT

STATE OF ARKANSAS,)
v.)
NO. 5255
DELINQUENT LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND
SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS)
PLAINTIFF)
DEFENDANTS)

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1935, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State the title to certain lands mentioned in said complaint and lying in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas. All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited and sold are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court at the September 1939 Term after the publication of this notice, to-wit on the 4th day of September, 1939, and show cause, if any there be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas in fee simple forever.

The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

LIST OF STATE LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR 1935 TAXES

In Whose Name Assessed	Township	Section	Section Area	Tax, Penalty and Cost
Henry Johnson	Township 10 South, Range 23 West	E½ NW 31	80	12.76
Jim Scott	Township 11 South, Range 23 West	SW SW 20	40	5.12
Georgia Noland	Township 10 South, Range 24 West	SW SE 26	40	8.18
A. W. Cobb	Township 12 South, Range 24 West	SW NE 7	40	6.55
D. D. Fontaine	Township 12 South, Range 24 West	SW NE 4	40	6.55
M. F. Wafer	Township 13 South, Range 24 West	S 3 A, SW NW SE 21	3	5.51
Ocie Hightower	Township 13 South, Range 24 West	S ½ SE 14	20	3.59
D. D. Fontaine	Township 10 South, Range 25 West	NE NE 12	40	6.65
Barton Heirs	Township 11 South, Range 25 West	NW NE SW 12	10	1.86
Roy Scaries	Township 12 South, Range 25 West	SE SW 9	40	6.65
Polly Bolden	Township 14 South, Range 25 West	SE NW 35	7	8.55
J. D. Trimble	Township 10 South, Range 26 West	NW SE 34	40	6.65
D. D. Fontaine	W ½ E ½ E ½ NE 22		20	2.80
D. D. Fontaine	W ½ W ½ E ½ NE 22		20	2.80
Pauline Lazarus	Township 11 South, Range 26 West	NW NE 24	160	18.03
Lillie White	Township 12 South, Range 26 West	E ½ SE 24	80	9.70
Lillie White	Township 12 South, Range 26 West	E ½ SE 24	80	15.61
E. G. Porterfield	Township 12 South, Range 27 West	E ½ SW 23	80	12.76
E. G. Porterfield	Township 12 South, Range 27 West	SW SE 23	80	12.76
H. C. Brunson	Township 11 South, Range 26 West	SW SE 9	40	3.69
Roots Pet. Co.	Township 12 South, Range 27 West	SW SE 27	40	"1923"
Roots Pet. Co.	Township 12 South, Range 27 West	N ½ SW SE 1	20	"1923"

In whose name Assessed Lot Tax, Penalty Block and Cost

TOWN OF CLOW

D. D. Fontaine 13, 14, 15, 16 3 1.23
D. D. Fontaine 4, 5, 6 4 1.69
D. D. Fontaine 5 to 22 9 1.69

TOWN OF COLUMBUS

R. C. Reed 16 .92

TOWN OF FULTON

W. H. Jefferson Smith's Addition to Fulton 6 and 7 8 1.41
Lula Sloan Shult's Sub-division to Fulton 9 1.41

TOWN OF GREEN OAKS

Hope Brick Works 1 3 4.41
James Tyree 3 and 4 3 7.11

TOWN OF HOPE

Mrs. L. J. Gillespie Allen Addition to Hope 2 12 26.75
Wiley Mack 6 5 11.46
Ella Robinson 7 7 .58
Willie Mae Loudemilk Cornelius Heights Addition to Hope 8 11 .58

TOWN OF MC NAB

R. W. Muldrow Foster Addition to Hope 1 and 2 5 2.28
J. L. Stringer 8 8 22.38
Berry Stuart London Addition to Hope 1 1 20.19
Lucy Daniels Tellington Addition to Hope 3 2 7.09
E. T. Kennedy Walls Addition to Hope 1 and 2 17 2.72
J. W. Ashley N ½ 4 and 5 20 7.19

TOWN OF MC NAB

Jake Walker Maxwell's Addition to McNab 11 and 12 1 2.05

TOWN OF PARDOS

W. T. Martin 1 and 2 12 8.55
Witness my hand and seal on this 23 day of Jan. 1939
RALPH BAILEY
Chancery Clerk.

Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, March 6

Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

Hope High Schedule
March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope.



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